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Mississippi Community and
Junior College Sports Hall of Fame

Class of 2022





MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITY & JUNIOR COLLEGE
SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Annual Induction Ceremony
April 26, 2022 | Muse Center

Registration and Reception 5:30 PM & Ceremony 6:00 PM

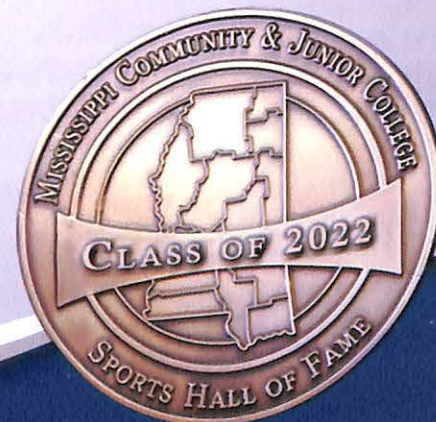
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| Welcome | Will Kollmeyer, Master of Ceremonies |
| Pledge | Gwyn Young, Hall of Fame President-Elect |
| National Anthem | Dr. Jesse Smith, President of Jones College |
| Invocation | Nanci Gray, Hall of Fame Secretary |
| Welcome and Recognitions | Dr. Randall Bradberry, Sports Hall of Fame President |
| Comments | Dr. Steve Bishop, Chairman of the Mississippi Association of Community Colleges |
| | Steve Martin, Commissioner of the Mississippi Association of Community Colleges Conference |
| Awards Presentation | Presidents of Respective Colleges |
| Remarks on behalf of the Class | Coach Steven M. Campbell, Sr., Class of 2022 |
| Business Meeting | Dr. Randall Bradberry |
| Closing Remarks | Dr. Ronnie Nettles, Mississippi Community College Foundation Executive Director |

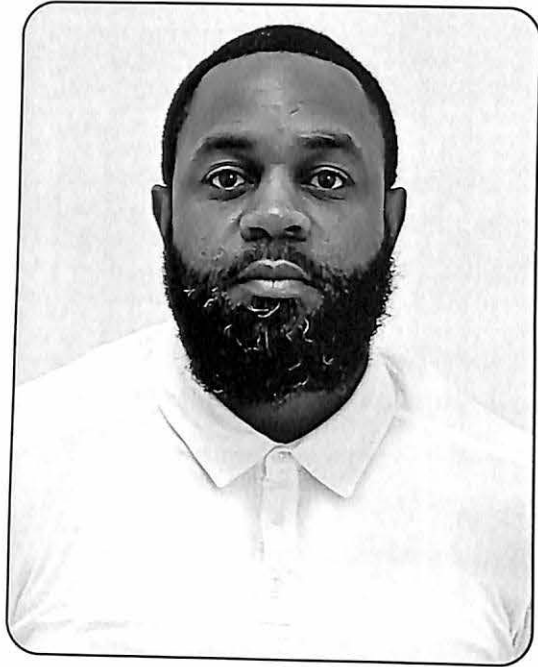
Hall of Fame History

The Mississippi Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame was conceived in the interest of recognizing coaches and athletes who have coached and/or played in one or more of Mississippi's public community or junior colleges. Acknowledging the fact that there have been many outstanding athletes who have contributed greatly to the successful sports programs throughout the two-year college system, the Mississippi Association of Community & Junior Colleges (MACJC) began a program of recognition in 2007 whereby individuals may be recognized for their contributions to the tremendous success of community & junior college sports in Mississippi.

The By-Laws for the Mississippi Community & Junior College Sports Hall of Fame were considered and approved by the MACJC at its annual athletic meeting on January 23, 2007 and were amended by the MACJC on August 26, 2008. These By-Laws established the framework to recognize individual athletes/coaches for their athletic achievements.

Forty-five (45) individuals were inducted as Charter Members in 2007, thirty (30) were inducted in 2008, and fifteen (15) have been inducted each subsequent year. Fifteen new members will be inducted in 2022 as the Fifteenth Class of the Mississippi Community and Junior College Sports Hall of Fame!





Marcus Metcalf

Coahoma Community College

A shooting guard and prolific scorer, Marcus Torrell Metcalf played basketball at Coahoma Community College from 1996-1998 under Coach James Washington. Metcalf grew up in Clarksdale, Mississippi. He graduated from Coahoma Agricultural High School before playing basketball at CCC.

He averaged more than 20 points per game with the CCC Tigers, and was elected to play in the Mississippi State All-Star game after his sophomore season. He earned his associate degree in General Education at Coahoma before transferring to Mississippi Valley State University in 1998. At MVSU, Metcalf played basketball from 1998-2000 and averaged over 13 points per game in his junior year.

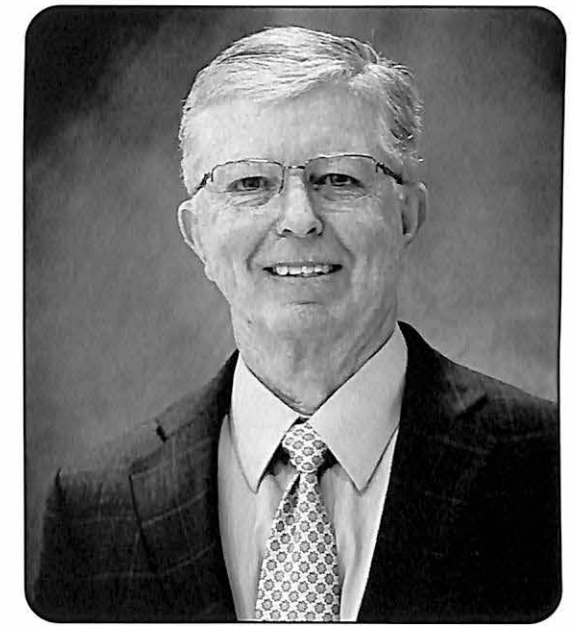
Metcalf earned his bachelor's degree in Computer Science. He taught classes for several years at the Shelby Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee, before transitioning careers to teach special

needs children in the Shelby County School District.

Thinking back to his time at Coahoma and Mississippi Valley State University, Metcalf said, "Attending these two colleges taught me leadership skills and allowed me to develop both physically and mentally. Playing basketball at Coahoma Community College and Mississippi Valley State University made me stronger and gave me the chance to mature on and off the court."

Dennis "Keith" Case

Copiah-Lincoln Community College



Dennis "Keith" Case graduated with a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and a master's degree from William Carey. He was the head baseball coach at Co-Lin for 21 years until his retirement in 2013. He also was the college's assistant athletic director and a mathematics instructor.

Case guided the Wolves to eight National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Regional Tournament appearances and five MACJC State Tournaments. His 1998, 2000, 2001 and 2005 teams won the NJCAA Region XXIII Division II championship and advanced to the NJCAA Central District Tournaments. The 2000 and 2005 teams advanced to the NJCAA Division II World Series, and finished No. 4 in the nation.

Case was named NJCAA Region XXIII Coach of the Year in 1998, 2000, 2001 and 2005. Case received the Louisville Slugger Excellence in Coaching Award in 1998. He was awarded Diamond Baseball Company's Coach of the Year in 2000, 2001 and 2005.

While at Co-Lin, Case compiled over 615 victories as a head coach, which at that time accounted for the most wins among active coaches in Mississippi and was third overall in state history. His teams ranked nationally academically in 1998 and from 2000-2010. He coached five NJCAA All-Americans, eight Distinguished Academic All-Americans, and 10 Academic All-Americans.

Additionally, 82 of his Co-Lin players went on to play at four-year colleges and universities and 12 went on to play professionally.

After retiring from Co-Lin, Case became the head baseball coach at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton, Texas. There, his 2014 and 2015 teams were ranked nationally academically and the 2016 team was conference and NJCAA Region 14 runner-up. In 2019, Case ended his coaching career with a total of 788 career wins. He became the athletic director at the college in 2020 and continues in that position today.

He and his wife Susan have two daughters, Macie Gregory (Zack) and Rassy Case, and one granddaughter, Emmaline Gregory.



Tim Anderson

East Central Community College

Tim Anderson, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is a 2013 graduate of East Central Community College and the current starting shortstop for Major League Baseball's Chicago White Sox.

During his freshman season at East Central in 2012, Anderson batted .360 with four home runs, 37 runs batted in, and 30 stolen bases in 30 attempts. He had a breakout sophomore season in spring 2013, leading all junior college baseball players with a .495 batting average and helping the Warriors to the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges State Championship. He was named a first-team National Junior College Athletic Association Division II All-American in 2013 and NJCAA All-Region 23 and MACJC All-State both seasons. He was the NJCAA Male Athlete of the Year in 2013.

Anderson was drafted by the White Sox in 2013 as the 17th overall selection in the MLB Draft. He moved up through the White Sox's minor league system before making his big league debut on June 10, 2016, doubling in his first at-bat in a win over the Kansas City Royals.

He spent his first full season in the major leagues in 2017, hitting .257 with 17 home runs. In 2018, Anderson became the first shortstop in White Sox history to record 20-plus home runs and 20-plus stolen bases in a season. He also had a career-high 64 RBI in 2018. During the 2019 season, he won the Major League Batting Title with a .335 average, with career-highs of 167 hits and 32 RBI. In the COVID-19-shortened 2020 season, Anderson would hit .322 with 10 homers in just 49 games.

Anderson would make his first Major League All-Star Game debut during the 2021 season. On August 12 that season in MLB's Field of Dreams Game in Iowa he hit a walk-off home run in the bottom of the 9th inning to help the White Sox beat the New York Yankees 9-8. Overall, in 2021, Anderson hit .309 with 17 home runs, 61 RBI, and a career-best 94 runs scored.

Anderson and his wife, Bria, reside in Chicago and have two daughters: Peyton and Paxton.

Max Howell Johnson

East Mississippi Community College

Max Howell Johnson was instrumental in the establishment of the Keyes T. Currie Memorial Division of East Mississippi Community College's Development Foundation in honor of his beloved junior college basketball coach.

Johnson arrived on the Scooba campus from Cumberland High School in 1951 and became a valuable member of one of East Mississippi's most successful men's basketball teams as a college freshman. The 1951-52 Lions posted a 26-6 record in finishing as conference runners-up. Eight players from that team are members of EMCC's Sports Hall of Fame after moving on to play basketball at the senior college level, including Johnson's good friends and fellow Mississippi Community & Junior College Sports Hall of Fame honorees Tom Scarborough and Mack Robinson.

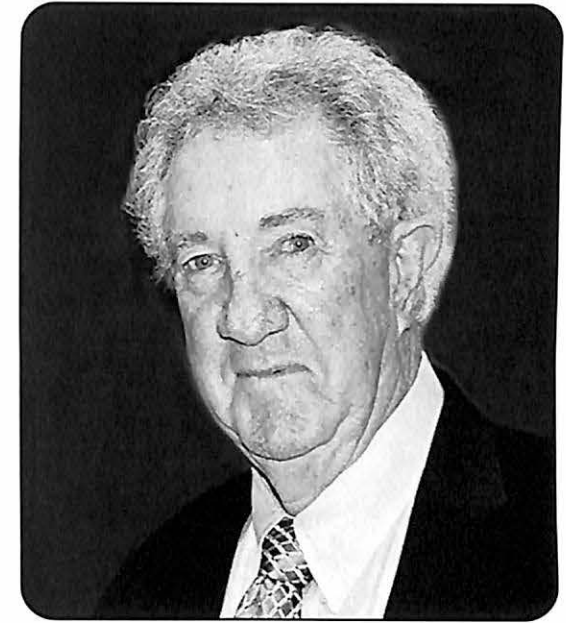
The next season as the Lions' only returning letterman, Johnson stepped up to become the team captain of first-year head coach Keyes T. Currie's 1952-53 squad. Johnson owns the honor of being Currie's first all-state basketball selection during the Hall of Famer's storied career as basketball coach/athletics director at East Mississippi.

From Scooba, Johnson transferred to Delta State University for the 1953-54 and 1954-55 academic years, where he continued his education on a basketball scholarship as a starting guard for the Statesmen.

Following his college days, Johnson joined the United States Army as a paratrooper and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., before receiving a hardship discharge after two years (1955-56) to help take care of his parents and their family farm in Mantee. Johnson also spent eight years in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Johnson worked 10 years (1958-67) for the federal government in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce and the Bureau of Public Roads. Johnson managed Nu-Way Building Supply in Mantee before purchasing the business in 1984. He later opened a second location in Eupora and retired in 2013.

Johnson and his wife, Marie, whom he married in 1985, continue to reside in Mantee. He has one son, Jody, and one daughter, Mary Margaret (Williams), along with four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Johnson and his first wife, Mary (Stevens), were married for 18 years before her death in 1981. They also had a third child - son, Curt, who died at age 3 in 1976.





Terri Shores Black

Hinds Community College

Jackson native Terri Shores Black came to Hinds in 1980, where she began making a mark on the college's athletic programs that lasts to today.

Following her days at McCluer Academy and playing basketball at Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi, Black became an assistant women's basketball coach under head coach Rene' Warren. She became head coach herself when Warren became athletic director. She directed the team until 1988, when basketball was moved to the Utica Campus. She was named to coach the Mississippi Junior College All-Star team in 1984. She also stepped in to coach the tennis team for three years in the 1980s and was Health and Physical Education Department Chair from 1988-1992 and 1998-2015.

In 1993, she returned to the basketball team as an assistant to head coach Lester Owens for four years. Most recently, she was head softball coach from 1998-2005, a time when the sport moved from slow pitch to fast pitch on the national level. In 1999, the Lady Eagles won the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior College and Region 23 championships and finished third in the nation. For her part, she was named MACJC Softball Coach of the Year.

Her record of service is 42 years and counting, as she continues to serve as a part-time instructor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Her work to support the entire college has also continued, having umpired the annual Monster Mash Fundraiser for Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital and played in the Hinds Community College Foundation's Golf Fun Fest each year since its inception in 1987. She initiated the Polly Rabalais Golf Award, named for the former Hinds golf coach and presented each year at the Fun Fest.

She is married to Jerry Black and has three daughters, Pam, Cindy and Jamie, and four grandchildren.

Joe Lynn Gant

Holmes Community College

A native of Vaiden, Joe Lynn Gant (73) attended Vaiden High School continuing on to Holmes Community College to play football and run track.

Gant played football at Holmes under coaches Tommy Davis, Quimby Morgan and Ode Burrell. During his football career at Holmes, he was awarded Best Defensive Back two years in a row and MVP in 1972. On the track field Gant was the 1973 state champion in the pole vault and hurdles launching state records in both.

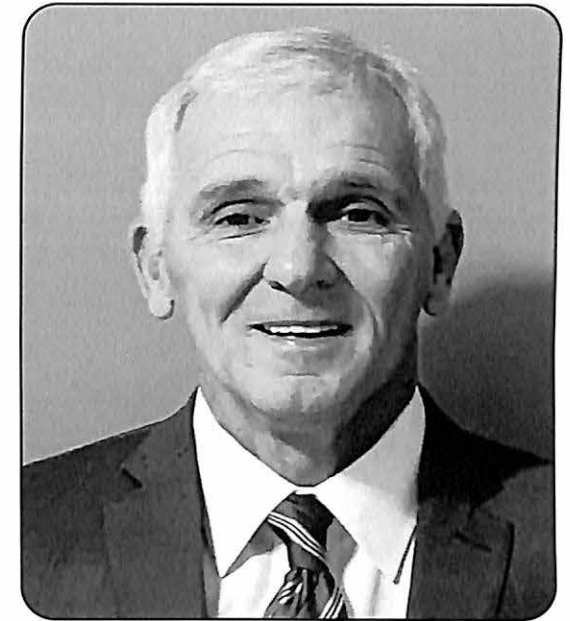
During Gant's time at Holmes, he was selected for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges as Most Athletic and 1973 Class Representative.

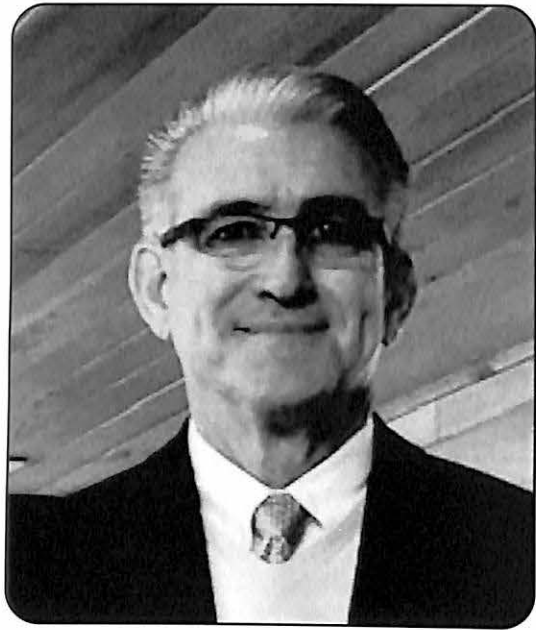
After Holmes, Gant attended Mississippi State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science while continuing to participate in track and field. In 1974 and 1975, Gant accomplished All SEC in track and field. Continuing to be at the top of his game, in 1975 Gant was the SEC Decathlon Champion.

Gant held a 25-year career of coaching football and track at Weir High School. During his tenure he won five state championships in football ('85, '86, '94, '96 and '97) and five championships in track ('81, '82, '83, '84 and '88). Gant remained loyal to his senior college and also coached track for 15 years at Mississippi State.

Over the years Gant's success was recognized by being inducted into the Mississippi High School Coaches Hall of Fame, inducted into the Holmes Community College Sports Hall of Fame and being named president of the Mississippi High School Coaches Association.

Gant lives in Weir, where he coached for many years. His late wife, Kay, was also a graduate of Holmes ('73). He has one son, Trey (39) and two grandchildren.





Gerald Goodman

Itawamba Community College

Gerald Goodman attended Itawamba Community College in 1974-75.

He is a graduate of Blountstown (Fla.) High School where he was quarterback of the 1973 state 2A championship team. From there, then-IJC coach Ben Jones signed him to play the same position for the Indians.

While at IJC, he helped lead the team to a North Division title in 1974 and the first state championship in the school's history in 1975. He finished his playing career at the University of North Alabama where he started and played quarterback for now-retired well-renowned Coach Mickey Andrews. He earned a master's degree from the University of West Florida in 1989.

In 2011, Goodman was inducted into Itawamba Community College's Athletic Hall of Fame, and in 2015, the Blountstown High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Goodman was a football coach for several years at Blountstown High School, Marion Military Institute, University of Louisville, University of North Alabama, Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

From 1989-95, Goodman worked for the PGA TOUR, then for 15 years, as an independent contractor, he ran the PGA TOUR event in Tampa, Fla. In 2011, he returned to work for the PGA TOUR as executive director of the World Golf Championship Match Play in Tucson, Ariz. In 2016, he became executive director of the World Golf Championship – Mexico Championship in Mexico City.

Following his retirement from the PGA TOUR in 2021, he moved to Danville, Ky., where he and his wife, Susan, started Goodman Consulting, which coordinates events and sponsorships for companies.

Kevin Jackson

Jones College

Kevin Jackson was a standout football player for the Jones County Junior College Bobcats in 1993-94.

He was JC's Most Outstanding Linebacker in two seasons under Hall of Fame head coach Parker Dykes.

Jackson was All-State as a freshman and, as a sophomore and was also named All-MACJC, All-Region 23 and an All-American. He led the team in interceptions both seasons and was invited to play in the MACJC All-Star Game. During his career at Jones, Jackson had 105 tackles, five interceptions and blocked two kicks. He also had a 3.1 GPA at Jones.

After leaving Jones, Jackson went to the University of Alabama, where he started in 1995-96.

As a junior, he was named first-team All-SEC and All-American as a safety. As a senior, he was first-team All-SEC and All-American, a Walter Camp All-American, Birmingham News All-SEC and UPI Coaches Poll All-American.

Against Georgia in 1995, Jackson had three interceptions – a school record – and was named the SEC Defensive Player of the Week for that performance.

He was named a preseason All-American prior to the 1996 season and was runner-up for Player of the Year in the league. He led the SEC in interceptions for two years and was the second all-time leader in interceptions at Alabama.

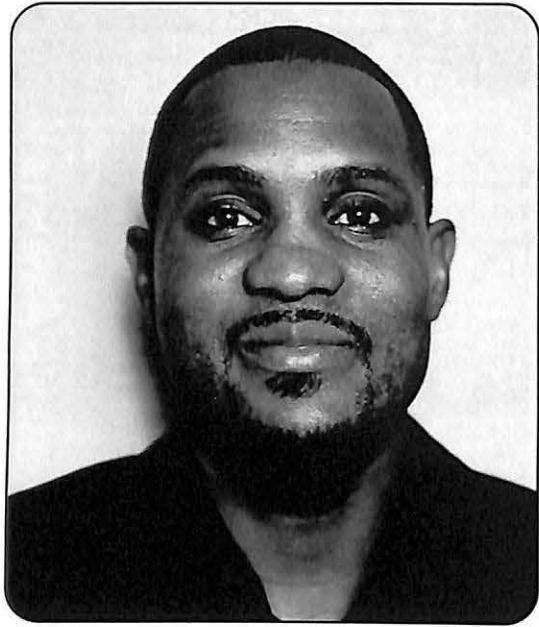
Jackson played in the Senior Bowl and was a member of the All-Decade Team at Alabama. He was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Alabama and had a 3.2 GPA. Jackson played in the NFL with the Arizona Cardinals and in the Arena Football League with the Tampa Bay Storm and Buffalo Destroyers.

He was an assistant football coach at Bryant High School in Mobile, Ala., from 2009-11 and at Dothan High School in Dothan, Ala., from 2012-17.

He is a member of the Red Elephant Club and A-Club at Alabama and has a foundation called Kids for Life.

Jackson was inducted into the 2013 NJCAA Hall of Fame and currently lives in Dothan.





Damani Ralph

Meridian Community College

Damani Ralph was born November 6, 1980 and began playing soccer as a boy in Jamaica. Before moving to the United States, he played with Harbour View and St. George's college. His professional career spanned five years, two with Chicago Fire S.C. (2003–2004) and three with FC Rubin Kazan (2005–2007). He also earned 18 caps with the Jamaica national football team from 2002 to 2005.

Ralph began his career in America playing college soccer at Meridian Community College in Meridian, Mississippi. He scored 59 goals in 45 games and is the all-time goal record holder for the Eagles. Ralph led the Eagles to their only National Championship in 2000, where he was named NJCAA tournament Most Valuable Player. Ralph was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame in 2005.

After two years with Meridian, Ralph left for the University of Connecticut, continuing his dominant play. During his two years at Connecticut, he scored 28 goals and added 11 assists, and was a Hermann Trophy finalist his senior year.

Damani Ralph was then drafted 18th overall by the Chicago Fire in the 2003 Master of Library Science SuperDraft. Ralph was the MLS rookie of the year scoring 11 goals and 6 assists in 25 games and broke the MLS record for goals scored by a rookie.

In his second year with the Fire, he scored 11 goals again and added 3 assists to lead the team in scoring.

In 2005 Ralph moved to Europe to play for Rubin Kazan, a Russian Football Club team. In his first season for Rubin, he scored only twice in 25 league games as his team gained a fourth-place finish.

In February of 2006, Ralph had the first of 3 surgeries on his injured left knee. Ultimately this injury would prove to be the end of Damani's playing career.

Currently, Damani is a licensed FIFA player agent with ICM Stellar Sports and is currently its vice president of soccer in North America.

Willie Henry Dickson

Mississippi Delta Community College

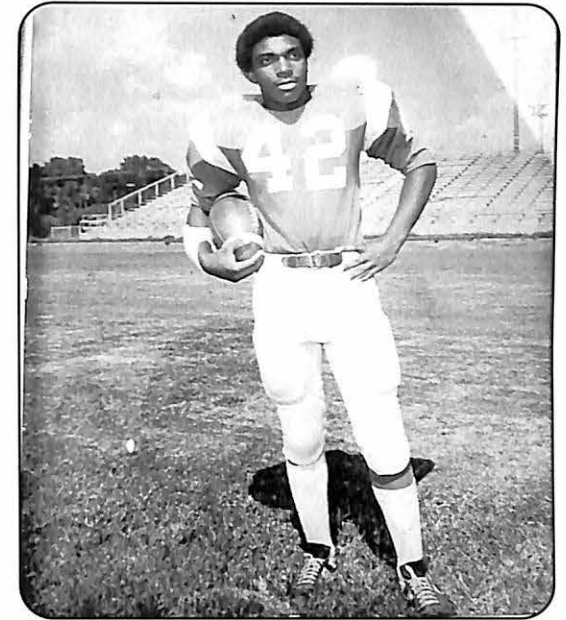
Willie Dickson came to Mississippi Delta Junior College from Greenwood, Mississippi where he was a standout athlete at Greenwood High School. Upon graduation Willie Dickson enrolled at his local junior college and history started being made. Willie Dickson played a pivotal role in the Trojans back to back State Football Championships in 1972 and again in 1973.

While at Mississippi Delta Community College Willie Dickson became one of the most prolific running backs the conference had ever seen. In his 1972 season, Dickson gained over 1,000 yards with 10 touchdowns scored. In 1973 the 5'10" 190 pound running back did it again by gaining 1,319 yards rushing and scoring 66 points, all, while helping the Trojans win their 2nd State Championship in the school history.

It was Mississippi Delta's Willie Dickson who earned most valuable player by rushing for 216 yards and scoring three touchdowns to lift his team to victory in the North-Half Championship in 1973, one of the most memorable games in Trojan Football history.

Dickson earned All-American and All-State Honors as a Sophomore for the Trojans and was named Most Valuable Running Back in the State that year. He signed with Delta State University after receiving over 25 offers, many from major universities.

Willie Dickson remains one of the most decorated Trojans of all time.





Steven Mark Campbell Sr

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College

Steve Campbell became head football coach at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in 2004 and remained until December 2013, when he took a job as head football coach at the University of Central Arkansas. The Bulldogs had been ranked in the NJCAA poll for 114 straight weeks, including eight at No. 1, 40 in the Top 5 and 93 in the Top 10.

During his time at Gulf Coast, he racked up an 87-22 record and added 10 trophies to the college trophy cases for seven Mississippi Association of Junior and Community Colleges South Division Championships, three MACJC State Championships and one National Junior College Athletic Association Co-National Championship. The Bulldogs played in six straight MACJC championship games and in seven of eight from 2005-12.

Campbell's teams also earned trophies in six bowl games, four of which were victories. He was named Coach of the Year 10 times and was inducted in the NJCAA Football Hall of Fame in 2014. At Gulf Coast, the Bulldogs had 28 NJCAA All-Americans. He is the second-winningest coach in school history in wins and third in winning percentage (.798).

He coached at Central Arkansas until 2017, compiling a 33-15 record. He's the third-winningest coach by percentage in school history. Campbell was hired by South Alabama as head coach in 2018, and he headed up the program in Mobile for three seasons. Prior to arriving at Perkinson, he was the head coach at Southwest Mississippi Community College before going to Delta State in 1999.

The Statesmen went 27-8 during his time in Cleveland, winning the 2000 NJCAA Division II national championship following a 14-1 season.

Campbell is a rare individual in having been involved in three national championships – as a player at Troy State, a Division II head coach at Delta State and as a community college head coach at MGCCC.

Dontae' Jones

Northeast Mississippi Community College

Dontae' Jones led Northeast's men's basketball team to 51 wins against just 14 losses from 1993-95. He also helped Northeast capture four major championships in his two seasons.

Jones helped the Tigers gain hosting privileges for the 1994 state tournament. He tallied 35 points in a 115-88 win at Northwest that allowed Northeast to capture the division title.

The Nashville, Tenn., native celebrated again one week later as the Tigers won their first state championship since 1988 in front of their fans inside Bonner Arnold Coliseum.

Jones was an All-State first-team selection in his first year at Northeast after averaging a double-double with 25.2 points and 11.2 rebounds.

The 6-7 guard increased his productivity even more as a sophomore. He became the 11th player in program history to earn NJCAA All-American distinction after posting 28.7 points and 13.3 rebounds per game.

Jones and the Tigers claimed another division crown before hitting their stride in the region tournament. He led the Tigers with 35 points as they defeated Bossier Parish to clinch the seventh berth to the NJCAA Division I National Tournament in program history.

Jones cemented his legacy at Northeast with a sensational showing in Hutchinson, Kan. He recorded three double-doubles to earn a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Jones extended his collegiate career by signing with Mississippi State. He was a catalyst for what was perhaps the best season in school history in 1995-96.

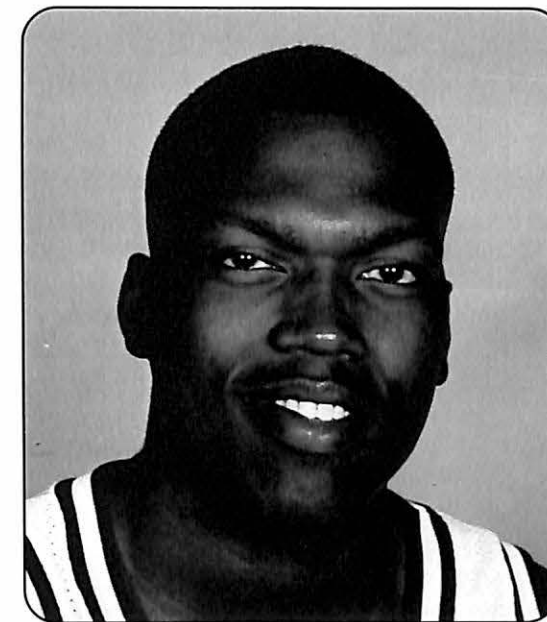
The Bulldogs captured their first-ever SEC Tournament championship with a win over the Kentucky. Jones posted 21.3 points over three victories to earn MVP honors.

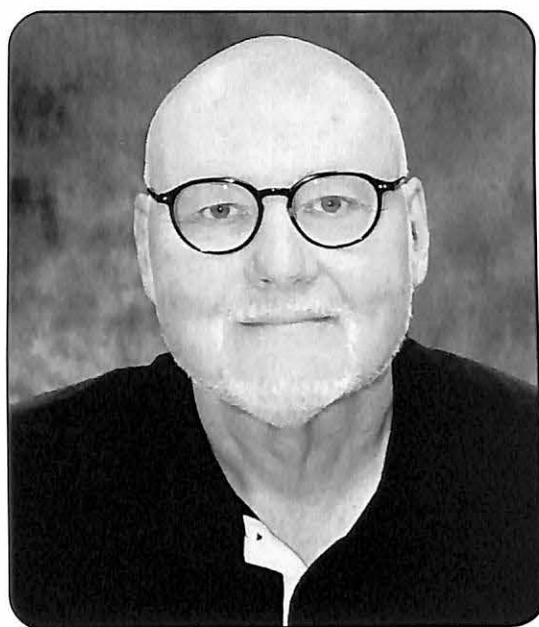
Jones continued his brilliance in the postseason by guiding the Bulldogs to their inaugural NCAA Final Four appearance. He received NCAA Southeast Regional MVP honors after averaging 15 points over the course of four wins.

Jones contributed 14.7 points and 6.8 rebounds per game during his lone season at Mississippi State. He was elected to the 2017 Allstate SEC Basketball Legends Class.

He decided to forego his senior campaign with the Bulldogs and was selected with the 21st overall pick in the first round of the 1996 NBA Draft by the New York Knicks.

Jones was traded to Boston prior to the 1997-98 NBA season. He concluded his professional career over the next decade by playing overseas in China, Greece, Italy, Korea and Turkey.





Marc Dukes

Northwest Mississippi Community College

Although his tenure lasted just five seasons, Marc Dukes left behind an unbelievable legacy at Northwest.

Before arriving in Senatobia in 1993, Dukes had already experienced 13 successful seasons in coaching stints at Jones County Junior College, Pineville High School in Kentucky and in the former Mississippi Private School Association.

Dukes began making an immediate impact on the Rangers and catapulted Northwest into the national spotlight. In his five seasons at the helm, Dukes compiled a 129-31 overall, advanced to two NJCAA national tournaments, won two Region 23 titles, two MACJC Championships and three consecutive North Division crowns.

In 1995-96, he guided the Rangers to a school-record 30 wins and the program's first appearance at the NJCAA National Tournament since 1980. That team finished sixth in the 16-team tournament field. Two years later, the Rangers finished 29-7 and made the school's only trip to the NJCAA Final Four during the 1997-98 season.

Dukes was named Region 23 Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1998 and MACJC Coach of the Year in 1994, 1996 and 1997. Four of his players were also named NJCAA All-Americans during his tenure.

Dukes left Northwest in 1998 to take an assistant position at Ole Miss and was a part of Rebel teams that made three trips to the NCAA Tournament, including the program's only trip to the Sweet 16.

Dukes later returned to the coaching ranks at the high school level, taking the boys' basketball head coaching job at Magnolia Heights School in 2013. In his first two seasons, Dukes guided the Chiefs to the MAIS Class AAA Division II state championship and posted a combined 60-15 overall record.

Dukes retired from his post at Magnolia Heights following the 2016-17 season. Today, he serves as a basketball color analyst alongside David Kellum on the Ole Miss Radio Network.

*LaRue Saulters

Pearl River Community College

LaRue Saulters, a native of Carson, was reared in Jefferson Davis County. In 1944 his high school team, without a coach, placed second in the overall state basketball tournament.

That same year, Saulters enrolled as a student at PRC and enlisted in the United States Air Force. Before he left for active duty, he led the PRC Wildcats to the 1945 State Championship.

The PRC team captain and all-state player spent nearly two years in service, spending one year on Okinawa with the Eighth Air Force.

Within two weeks after discharge from service, LaRue was back at PRC and ready to play more basketball. The 1947 state tournament was limited to just eight teams that year and PRC was the last seed.

Saulters and the Wildcats managed to up-end the number three Holmes Bulldogs, number two Moorhead (now Mississippi Delta) Trojans and number one-ranked Ellisville (now Jones) Bobcats to capture the 1947 state title. All three wins were by eight-point margins.

Saulters was named to the all-state team again. At the time of his induction in 1990, Saulters was one of just a few junior college players to ever be named all-state twice and to win two state championships in basketball.

Saulters later played basketball at Delta State University for his old high school coach, coach John Ray Ricks.

*Posthumous Induction





Mac Anders

Southwest Mississippi Community College

As a ten-year old boy living in Amite, Louisiana in the 1950's, Mac Anders began his love for football. After the death of his brother, Anders moved to McComb where he started his football career as a defensive back playing first at Summit Junior High School and then at McComb High School from 1959-1963.

From 1963-1965 Anders played football at Southwest Mississippi Community College as defensive back and wide receiver. His sophomore year he received the Most Valuable Player Award and Honorable Mention All-State Junior College.

Anders continued his career by signing with Southeastern Louisiana College. In 1966, he transferred to the Delta State Statesmen where he played defensive back, was a student assistant, and earned his B.S. Degree. He began his coaching career at Notre Dame High School in

Biloxi as an assistant coach. He then moved to Leland Academy as assistant coach and also coached track and boys basketball.

In June of 1974, Anders became Assistant Coach to Head Coach Floyd Davis at Southwest Mississippi Community College. Anders also worked "Bear Patrol" on nights during the season when Southwest played nearby rival schools. Rival teams liked to sneak down and let the bear out of its cage!

Anders was inducted into the Southwest Mississippi Community College Sports Hall of Fame in 1996.

From 1983-2006 Anders coached at North Pike schools where he became Head Coach and Athletic Director. Some of his football players dressed like Anders with high knee socks and special hats that signaled a special message! He was fondly known as "Coach Mac."

Anders took his team to the District 7 -3A playoffs where they were Division 13 champs. He was named District 7-3A Coach of the Year. Anders completed his career at North Pike as Athletic Director and retired in 2006. Mac continued his connection to football working as a radio broadcaster for Franklin County and Southwest football teams.

Mac Anders is married to Brenda Anders. He has two daughters, Kim Rush and Kellie Donahue and grandchildren, Megan, Jordan and Cade Rush and Caroline Donahue.

Mississippi Community & Junior College Sports Hall of Fame Inductees



Ella Morris, Coach, Basketball, 2007
Mary Ann Tribble, Player, Basketball, 2007
Dr. Lonnie J. Edwards, Player, Basketball, 2007
George A. Green, Coach, Basketball & Track, 2008
Isaiah Peterson, Coach, Basketball, 2008
Marcus Reeves, Player, Basketball, 2009
Dr. Marvin Hogan, Player & Coach, Football, 2010
Audrey Y. Williams, Player, Basketball, 2011
Earnest Killum, Player, Basketball, 2012
Coach Oree Banks, Coach and Athletic Director, Football, 2013
Myron C. Martin, Player, Football, 2014
Ramona McCastle, Player, Basketball, 2015
James Washington, Sr., Player and Coach, Basketball, 2016
Dr. Joseph Webb, Player, Basketball, 2017
Shirley Kinard-Lemon, Player, Basketball, 2018
Delinda Samuel, Player, Basketball, 2019
Timothy Pollard, Player, Basketball, 2020
Susie "Big Sue" Fudge, Player, Basketball, 2021



Henry L. "Hook" Stone, Coach, Football, 2007
M. K. Turk, Player, Basketball, 2007
Carl Medley, Player, Basketball, 2007
Alton Ricks, Player, Basketball, 2008
Charlie Ward, Player, Football, Basketball, Baseball, 2008
Alton Greenlee, Player, Football, Track; Coach, Football, Golf, 2009
A.J. "Red" Mangum, Jr., Player & Coach, Football, 2010
Bob Ricketts, Player & Coach, Football & Baseball, 2011
Gwyn H. Young, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2012
James Melvin "Bucky" Waters, Player and Coach, Football & Baseball, 2013
Albert "Sonny" Hill, Player and Coach, Football, 2014
Cindy Hodges Williams, Player, Basketball, 2015
Troy C. Greer, Player and Coach, Football, 2016
Ray Ishee, Player and Coach, Football, 2017
Curtis McMillan, Player and Coach, Football, 2018
Randy Thomas, Player, Football, 2019
Jim Carmody, Player, Football, 2020
Michael D. McIntyre, Sr., Player, Football, Track & Field; Coach, Tennis, 2021



Denver Brackeen, Player & Coach, 2007
Lucille Wood, Player & Coach, Basketball & Tennis, 2007
Walter Arno Vincent, Player & Coach, Football & Basketball, 2007
Lamar Blount, Player, Football, 2008
Earl Marshall, Player, Football, 2008
Joe Clark, Player, Basketball; Coach, Basketball, Golf, Tennis, 2009
Van Chancellor, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2010
Dr. Clyde Muse, Player, Basketball & Track, 2011
Richard Harris, Player, Basketball, 2012
Samuel Carson Pace, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2013
Evelyn "Snoopy" Bender, Player and Coach, Basketball, 2014
Marcus Mann, Player, Basketball, 2015
Marcus Thames, Player, Baseball, 2016
Jamie Clark, Coach, Baseball, 2017
Sue Gunter, Player, Basketball, 2018
Sam Rutigliano, Player, Football & Basketball, 2019
Freddie J. Bagley, Player, Football & Baseball, 2020
Kristin Chaney, Player, Basketball & Softball; Coach, Softball 2021



Robert V. "Bull-Cyclone" Sullivan, Coach, Football, 2007
William F. Buckner, Player, Football, 2007
Clyde "Baby Doll" Pierce, Player, Football, 2007
Don Edwards, Player, Football, 2008
Ken Waddell, Sr., Player, Football; Coach, Football, 2008
Elbert "Lum" Wright, Player, Baseball & Football, 2009
Tom Scarborough, Player, Basketball, 2010
Joe Rowell, Player, Football, 2011
Johnny Fisher, Player, Football, 2012
Retha Hand Henderson, Player, Basketball, 2013
Dr. Randall Bradberry, Player & Coach, Football, 2014
Tom Goode, Coach, Football, 2015
Dr. Thomas L. Davis, Jr., Player & Coach, Football & Track, 2016
Langston Rogers, Player, Baseball, 2017
Jack Mason Carlisle, Coach, Football, 2018
Richard Mathis, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2019
Malcolm "Mack" Robinson, Player, Basketball, 2020
Antowain Smith, Player, Football, 2021

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Nick Revon, Player – 3 sports, 2007
Earl Leggett, Player & Coach, Football, 2007
Troy Arliss Ricks, Coach – 2 sports, 2007
William “Bucky” McElroy, Player, Football, 2008
Joe Renfroe, Coach & Athletic Director, Football, Baseball, & Golf, 2008
Durwood Graham, Player, Football & Track; Coach, Football & Golf, 2009
E.E. “Tad” Thrash, Player, Football, Track, & Boxing; Coach, Boxing, 2010
Homer L. Boyd, Player, Football, 2011
Rene’ T. Warren, Coach, Softball, Athletic Director, 2012
Dr. Cleon Knight, Coach, Tennis, 2013
Dr. Albert Gore, Player, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Track and Field, 2014
John R. Gray, Player, Basketball & Baseball, 2015
Minor Hines, Player, Football & Baseball, 2016
Gwen Post White, Player, Tennis & Basketball, 2017
Dr. Roland Cranford, Player, Baseball and Basketball, 2018
Tom Weathersby, Player, Basketball, 2019
Doug Fowler, Coach, Football and Track & Field, 2020
Chad Bradford, Player, Baseball, 2021



Ode Burrell, Player, Football, 2007
Charlie Howard, Player, Basketball, 2007
Hugh M. Pepper, Player, 2 sports; 2007
Dr. Melvin “Mel” Gibson, Player, Basketball, 2008
Larry Therrell, Player, Football, Basketball, Baseball, & Track, 2008
Homer D. “Cotton” Robertson, Player & Coach, Football, 2009
Greg Robinson, Player, Football, 2010
Faye G. Dillard, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2011
Dr. Donald E. Phillips, Player & Coach, Baseball, Basketball, 2012
Coach Bennie Kimble, Coach, Basketball, 2013
Ricky Black, Player and Coach, Football, 2014
Aubrey Rozzell, Player and Coach, Football & Baseball, 2015
Mike Kinnison, Player, Baseball & Basketball, 2016
Roy E. Oswalt, Player, Baseball, 2017
Reginal Wayne Leonard, Player, Football, 2018
Charles Hughes “Sonny” Smith, Player, Basketball, 2019
Randy Baldwin, Player, Football, 2020
Alvin McKinley, Player, Football, 2021



Joe Ferguson, Player, Basketball, 2007
Larry Gann, Player, Football, 2007
Mark Bray, Player, Football, 2007
Kindle “Bud” Davis, Coach, Basketball, 2008
Windle “Buster” Davis, Coach, Basketball, 2008
Linda M. Partlow, Coach, Tennis & Softball, 2009
Paul Johnson, Player, Football; Coach, Tennis, Football, Track, 2010
Roy Cresap, Player, Baseball & Basketball; Coach, Football & Baseball, 2011
Michael B. Eaton, Coach, Football, 2012
Jim “Jimmy” Walden, Player, Football, Basketball, Baseball, 2013
Carrie Ball-Williamson, Coach, Women’s Basketball & Softball, 2014
Tim Bowens, Player, Football, 2015
Billy Caples, Player & Coach, Baseball & Basketball, 2016
Nanci Gray, Player and Coach, Basketball, 2017
Dr. Ketra Armstrong, Player, Basketball, 2018
James “Booty” Sloan, Player, Football & Baseball, 2019
Jimmy Guy McDonald, Player, Baseball, 2020
Butch Thompson – Player, Baseball, 2021



Sim Cooley, Player, Football, 2007
Joe Flowers, Player, Football, 2007
A.B. Howard, Coach, Basketball & Football, 2007
Randall Boone, Player, Basketball, 2008
John A. Perkins, Player, Football & Track, 2008
Eugene C. “Gene” Tullos, Player, Basketball, 2009
Gwen Magee, Coach, Softball, 2010
Louis D. Ready, Player, Basketball & Tennis, 2011
Verl Parker Dykes, Sr., Player & Coach, Football, 2012
Mike McClellan, Player, Football, 2013
Jackie Parker, Player, Football, 2014
Elmer J. Higginbotham, Player & Coach, Football & Baseball, 2015
Anthony Deion Branch, Jr., Player, Football, 2016
Joe-Michael Robertson, Player, Football, 2017
Sandra Wells Sumrall, Coach, Basketball, 2018
Hill Denson, Player, Basketball, 2019
Jay Ladner, Coach, Basketball, 2020
Katie Eaton Herrington, Coach, Women’s Basketball; Athletic Director, 2021

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Lou Weddington Hart, Player & Coach, Golf, 2007
Ronald Murray, Player, Basketball, 2007
Clifton Phifer Lee, Player, Baseball, 2007
James “Jim” Redgate, Jr., Coach, Basketball & Golf, 2008
Jason William Smith, Player, Baseball, 2008
Billy Harold Smith, Coach, Baseball, 2009
Paul Anthony Phillips, Player, Baseball, 2010
Carlton D. “Corky” Palmer, Coach, Baseball, 2011
Wanda McPhail, Player & Coach, Tennis, 2012
Robert M. Dreyfus, III, Player, Golf, 2013
Scott Berry, Coach, Baseball, 2014
Coby Miller, Player, Track, 2015
Sean Covich, Player and Coach, Golf, 2016
Lane Burroughs, Player, Baseball, 2017
Chris Curry, Coach, Baseball, 2018
Steve Clements, Coach, Men’s Soccer, 2019
Fredna Cross, Coach, Softball, 2020
Tyler Moore, Player, Baseball, 2021



James E. “Jimmy” Bellipanni, Coach, 3 sports, 2007
Herbert Hargett, Player, Tennis, 2007
Bob Clark, Player, Football, 2007
Carl Grubb, Coach & Player, Football & Track, 2008
Jim Randall, Coach, Football, 2008
John Ray Ricks, Player, Basketball, 2009
Sam Latham, Player, Football & Track, 2010
Benton White, Player & Coach, Football & Track, 2011
James “Woody” Gray, Coach, Football, 2012
Charles “Chuck” Thomas, Player, Football, 2013
John Benge, Player, Football, Basketball, Track, 2014
Terry Thompson, Coach, Baseball, 2015
Michael DeJean, Player, Baseball, 2016
Joel Henderson, Player, Football & Baseball, 2017
Patrick D. Coleman, Player, Football, 2018
Robert “Bobby” Gidney, Player, Basketball, Track, 2019
Steve Cannon Burgess, Player, Football, Baseball & Track, 2020
Johnny Bariola, Player Football, Baseball, 2021



Bob Weathers, Coach, Basketball, 2007
George Sekul, Player, 2 sports; Coach, 2 sports, 2007
Ken “Curley” Farris, Coach, 2 sports, 2007
Curtis Lee Davis, Player, Basketball; Coach, Tennis, 2008
Edward “Ed” Evans, Player, Football, Basketball, & Track, 2008
Robert H. “Bobby” Holmes, Player, Football, Basketball, & Baseball, 2009
George Vernon Ehlers, Player, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, 2010
Barbara A. “Sue” Ross, Player & Coach, Basketball & Tennis, 2011
Earl P. King, Jr., Player, Football & track, 2012
Josh M. Wells, Player, Football, 2013
Henry Rath, Player and Coach, Football, 2014
Luther “Benny” Goff, Jr., Player, Football, 2015
Connie Winstead-Mackay, Player, Basketball, 2016
Sonny Fletcher, Player, Football, 2017
Doris Ruth Smith, Coach, Basketball, 2018
Charles Guy “Dinkey” Evans, Player, Football, 2019
Vick Ballard, Player, Football, 2020
Brittney Reese, Player, Basketball, 2021



Adrian Smith, Player, Basketball, 2007
Bonner Arnold, Coach, Basketball, 2007
William B. Ward, Coach, Football, 2007
Kenneth “Ken” Lindsey, Player, Basketball, 2008
Harold White, Player & Coach, Football, 2008
Harvey Childers, Coach, Basketball, 2009
David “Nub” Strickland, Player, Football, 2010
Kunshinge Sorrell Howard, Player, Basketball, 2011
Ricky G. Ford, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2012
David Milton Carnell, Coach, Football & Softball, 2013
Mike Lewis, Player, Baseball; Coach, basketball, 2014
Brenda Mayes, Player, Basketball & Softball, 2015
Phyllis Stafford Dilworth, Player, Basketball, 2016
Audrey Covington, Player, Basketball, 2017
Evelyn Thompson, Player, Basketball, 2018
Maurice Stafford, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2019
Sherry Slayton Holland, Player, Basketball, 2020
Jerome Woods, Player, Football, 2021

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Bobby Franklin, Coach, Football, 2007
Jim Miles, Coach, Baseball, 2007
Donny Castle, Coach, Baseball, 2007
Harry Adair, Coach, Basketball, 2008
Cortez Kennedy, Player, Football, 2008
Kenneth "Cat" Robbins, Coach, Basketball, 2009
Jamie W. Howell, Sr., Player, Basketball, Baseball, Track, 2010
Don Randolph, Player & Coach, Basketball, 2011
Mike Rowan, Player, Football, Baseball; Coach,
Track & Softball, 2012
Lawrence "Bud" Young, Coach, College Rodeo, 2013
Will Hall, Player, Football, 2014
G. Max Lee, Player, Football & Baseball, 2015
Fred Thomas, Player, Football, 2016
Bill Selby, Player and Coach, Baseball, 2017
Galen Young, Player, Basketball, 2018
Larenda Shanell Atkins, Player, Women's Basketball, 2019
Johnny Ray, Player, Baseball, 2020
Don Edwards, Coach, Women's Basketball; Coach, Golf, 2021



Thomas D. "Dobie" Holden, Coach, Football, 2007
Willie Heidelberg, Player, Football, 2007
Antrice McGill Walker, Player, Basketball, 2007
Tommy Walters, Player, Football, 2008
Jerrel Wilson, Player, Football, 2008
Frank N. "Twig" Branch, Player, Football & Track, 2009
J. E. Loiacano, Player, Football, 2010
Bobby Weaver, Player, Football & Baseball, 2011
Mack Cochran, Player, Football, 2012
Steve Regan, Player, Football, 2013
Douglas Bryan Daniels, Sr., Player, Football, 2014
J. Larry Ladner, Player, Basketball, 2015
Jeffery Posey, Player, Football, 2016
Jay Artigues, Player and Coach, Baseball, 2017
Larry Whigham, Player, Football, 2018
Tim Hatten, Player & Coach, Football, 2019
Elaine Powell, Player, Basketball, 2020
Wendell Magee, Player, Baseball and Football, 2021



Horace Holmes, Coach & Player, Basketball, 2007
Vester Newcomb, Player, Football, 2007
Toby Rayborn, Player, Basketball, 2007
Robert Brock "R.B." Nunnery, Player, Football, 2008
Sammy Howard, Player, Football, 2008
Joseph B. "Dutch" Nichols, Player, Basketball, 2009
Bobby Nelson, Player, Basketball, 2010
Jerry C. Reid, Player & Coach, Football, 2011
Earnest W. "E.W." Foy, Player, Basketball, 2012
Dr. Gene R. Barrett, Player, Basketball & Tennis, 2013
Dr. Oliver Young, Player and Coach, Basketball, 2014
J. W. Beck, Jr., Player and Coach, Football & Baseball, 2015
Charleen S. Newcomb, Player, Basketball, 2016
Reggie Jones, Player, Basketball, 2017
Paul Rushing, Player, Basketball, 2018
Hilton Harrell, Player, Basketball, 2019
Cassels Wilson, Player, Basketball, 2020
Greg Wall, Player, Football, 2021

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